# The West Virginian

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W. J. WIEGEL, General Manager.
JAMES C. HERBERT, Acting Editor,
A. RAY MAPEL, Advertising Manager,
C. V. REDIC, Circulation Manager.

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IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PAPER CALL "WESTERN UNION."

"WESTERN UNION."

Subscribers on our carrier routes failing to get The West Virginian any evening should call "WESTERN UNION," state the fact and give name and residence, and a messenger will deliver a paper to your door at once. There is no charge to the subscriber for this service. The West Virginian plans to render to its subscribers the best newspaper delivery service possible and this is part of the plan.

#### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

#### NATIONAL.

For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.
For Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indians.
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.

#### JUDICIAL.

W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.

#### STATE.

Governor-Ira E. Robinson of Taylor. Secretary of State-Houston G. Young of Harrison, Superintendent of Schools-Morris P. Shawkey of Ka-

Auditor—John S. Darst, of Jackson.

Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.
Commissioner of Agriculture—James 11. Stewart of

State Senator, Eleventh District-Charles A. Sinsel, Tay-

#### COUNTY.

Sherin—W. H. Veach, Farmington.

Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.

Pros. Attorney—M. Earl Morgan, Fairmone.

County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.

Rouse Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.

Walter Eliason, Fairmont.

B. S. Hutchinson, Union District. Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1916.

"America First and America Efficient"

#### FIFTY IN FIVE.

66 FIFTY thousand people within five years," at first glance reads like either sheer impossibility or a statement issued for advertising purposes entirely, and made extravagant, like a circus poster, on the prepos us theory that if the mark is set high a few thousand might be obtained.

There was not the slightest suggestion of either of these lines of thought during the meeting on Saturday at which the movement for a larger and more enterprising Fairmont was started. No large private business venture was ever entered upon with a clearer understanding of the possibilities or with more sincere determination to make good.

The truth is that Fairmont has arrived at a turning point. We must either take the road which leads to development such as is suggested in the slogan adopted Saturday, or the one which will bring us up at the point where we will remain a beautiful, pleasant, sleepy, unenterprising comm ity, neither country town nor yet up-to-date city, while the other cities in this part of the country shoot past us.

We have here all the material things that make for progress and for municipal greatness. All that we lack is the will to take advantage of them. The meeting of Saturday was designed to supply that will. If the meeting succeeded, well and good—the fifty thousand will be here in five years. If it did not, we may as well bid farewell to all dreams of futurue greatness. Opportunity does not knock oftener at the doors of municipalities than it does at the doors of individuals. Pessimism, that curse of backward communities, must give way to optimism and civic patriotism, the people must believe in and work for the town with all their might if we are to succeed. If they do succeed.

#### REAL LOSS TO MANKIND.

THE death of Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, is a real loss to mankind. Dr. Murphy's life was one of the most remarkable of this age of remarkable lives. Rising from a humble drug clerk to be the foremost surgeon of the entire world, he was known throughout this country as the "Pioneer of Surgery." The inventor of the famous "Murphy Button" for joining severed intestines, and the originator of the present method of removing the appendix, Dr. Murphy in the past twenty-five years has practically revolutionized surgical technique.

This man was beloved of every one who knew or came into contact with his personality, and literally worked him-self to death. Yet his work and teachings will live in the mories of man as long as surgery itself.

#### COOPERATION.

THE committee appointed by the National Foreign Trade Council to investigate the subject of cooperation in overseas trade has made a report which, after lyzing conditions as they probably will exist at the end of the war both here and in Europe, strongly urges the tion among exporters.

That the laws as they now stand prevent cooperative effort of effective character in the foreign field is unforfunate, for it is going to prove disastrous to a large portion of the business that has been built up in the world market during the past two years. Carefully planned, state supervised and nurtured cooperation was one of the instruments with which the Germans made their wonderful trade con-It is reasonable to assume that the policy will be ned with even wider scope when the war ends and the task of beginning all over again is faced. And the

English, who have been learning the lesson of cooperation in the school of experience, may be relied on also to present a united front

All in all the outlook for the American expor manufacturers doing business in the foreign field is far from encouraging. But the first thing they should realize is that passing a law about it is not going to hold their busi-ness for them. They, too, must learn to cooperate. The best the government can do for them is to clear the legal obstacles out of the way. It can not compel them to get together as the state governments of Germany virtually do. And, above all, it cannot hold them together when they reach a rough spot and want to fly apart.

All business in this country is highly individualistic as compared with the business of Germany and France, for instance, and it has a lot to learn. But learn it must if it is to hold its own in the great world of commerce.

#### COMMERCIAL TRAITORS.

HAT story about the German merchant who was detected selling macerated rubber, minced hair and gelatine for liver sausage seems too absurd to be true. but the report comes to this side through one of the most reliable of the great news gathering associations and there must be some basis in fact for it. Moreover other stories have trickled through from time to time which indicate that every business man locked up within the Iron Ring is not imbued with exalted patriotism and unimpeachable probity. Indeed there is every reason to believe that when it is all over Germany will have to deal with some such scandal as shocked this country after the Spanish war and the English after the war with the Boers.

If that should happen to be the case, the rest of the world will watch with keenest interest what the efficient and militaristic Germans will do about it. It may not be good law, but most red blooded and ordinarily honest men feel that the contractor who will send paper soled shoes to an army engaged in the hardest possible kind of campaigning, as was done during our Civil war, or embalmed beef to soldiers who are on service at a point where they must eat what is sent them or starve, as was done during our war with Spain, ought to be taken out and shot at sunrise, just like any other common betrayer of the nation.

If that really had been the fate of contractors who

abused the confidence of the government of the United States, some shining marks would have been hit. As a matter of fact it simply would have been impossible to bring the culprits to condign punishment in a country such as this was and still is. The time may come when public opinion will be different upon such matters even in the United States. Germany may even now be at that point. At all events time promises to tell in an unmistakeable

#### HEADING OFF AN EPIDEMIC.

STATE health officers armed with 1,500 units of antisouthern end of the state in an effort to head off an epidemic of fever. If anti-typhoid vaccination were as common as smallpox vaccination the danger of typhoid would be at a minimum right now and the prospect of heavy loss to the state, the companies that employ the people and the people themselves would be small.

The strongest argument in favor of this kind of preven tative medicine is an economic one. The danger to life even in smallpox is very much reduced in these days of scientific nursing, but the loss which follows enforced idleness on the part of the patient himself and those who surround him is more important than it used to be. The best as well as the safest thing to do is to be inoculated against both typhoid and smallpox.

Word comes from Maine that the Democratic mana gers are not only assessing the State officers for ten per cent of their salaries as a "contribution" to the campaign fund, but that they are making a like levy upon the postmasters and other federal officials. We believe there is a statute covering this sort of performanceand maybe the Civil Service Commission at Washington could occupy itself helpfully about it. Of course, the Commission is very busy certifying into the classified service those friends of the President whom he orders into office without examination, but doubtless they could find time to make a few inquiries in Maine,

There are some old soldiers still living who have not From Manufacturers Record, Balto. forgotten Grover Cleveland and his pension vetoes. These men will smile grimly when Democratic orators begin to claim their votes for Democratic candidates on the ground that the Democratic party has been in favor of liberal pension legislation.

Fairmont's flood relief fund got a good start. Nov lets see if we can't make it large enough to get favorable mention among the cities of the state.

This August frost is just another slam at the pocketbooks of the seaside coast resort keepers. But in this case it also hits the fellows who run hotels in the mountains, which was not so when the sharks made their memorable raid on the Atlantic coast.

#### SHORT AND SNAPPY.

If congressmen on both sides should agree to waste no time on political speeches it might be possible to reach an adjournment by the first of September— Wheeling Register.

El Paso reports that Villa is surrounded "in such a way as to make his escape seem improbable." El Paso is surely losing its pep, or it would never refer to Villa's escape as "improbable" when it might have said "impossible."—Charleston Post.

By the way, has anybody noticed the reduced cost of living that was promised to come after March 4, 1913?—Charleston Mail.

The Democratic party in West Virginia is like some candidates for office. They are never taken seriously.

—Wellsburg Herald.

The Fairmont West Virginian is clamoring for a bathing beach for that city. The Weston Independent, however, asserts that a luxury like that would be too rich for Weston, but a few spittoons around the public square would be appreciated.—Lincoln Republican.

The national guard is on Cabin Creek with a different mission this time.—Parkersburg News.

No matter which of the two parties wins in the presidential election, the next vice president will be from Indiana and the Hoosier State will be happy.—Clarks

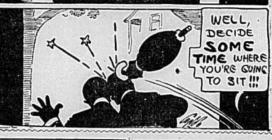
Men who do not vote themselves are not opposed to head was not vote themselves are who women who do not want to vote oppose giving the ballot to women who take an interest in public affairs?—Parkersburg

# OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE









### Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

JUDGE ROBINSON SUSTAINED From the Parkersburg News.

"We firmly believe," declares the Democratic state platform, "that no person, unless engaged in the military service of the state, shall be tried or punished by any military court for any offense that is cognizable by the civil courts of the state. We condemn the use of court martials for the trial of civilians during industrial disturb-ances as a most flagrant surversion of the principles of the state and na-tion."

Unwittingly, perhaps, the Demo-cratle spokesman have thus set out how firm was the foundation of an act by Judge Robinson, the Republican candidate for governor, and how his martial law decision has come to be recognized as embodying the princi-ples of common justice. Judge Rob-inson's friends have called attention to his dissenting opinion in the Kana-wha strike cases as probably the most forceful proof of his regard for human liberty, essential in a governor, and it Unwittingly, perhaps, the Demo liberty, essential in a governor, and it is pleasing to note that in at least one instance the Democrats are minded to agree.

# THE PAPER FAMINE AND HIGH PRICES.

From Manufacturers Record, Balto.

The price of paper, which has advanced from 100 to 200 per cent or more, over prices prevailing a year ago, seriously threatens the life of a large number of publications throughout the country and greatly lessens the profits of others.

It is doubtful if any other large industry in the United States has had to face so serious a proposition, because when prices of raw materials have advanced the manufacturers of the finished products have advanced their prices and thus thrown the burden on the ultimate consumer. In the newspaper business this has not yet been done. The newspapers, from the largest dailies to the smallest of weeklies have been bearing the burden which to many publications will mean complete destruction and to many others the wingre out of all

Yesterday Republican Candidate Hughes addressed a meeting of women voters. Wonder if when Democratic Candidate Wilson makes his swing around the circle the antis will offer to get up a meeting for his benefit?

One thing is certain, however much the candidates may differ or agree upon the question of the justice of granting suffrage to women, they are quite likely to be of one mind before election day rolls around that in the present campaign, at least, women in politics are a nuisance.

den which to many publications will mean complete destruction and to many others the wiping out of all profit.

Had the newspapers of the country been as prompt to defend their own interests as they have the interests of others, they too, would before this have undertaken to save themselves by an advance in subscription price and in advertising rests. Under existing conditions they will be forced to do this sooner or later, and they cannot postpone it much longer without serious financial embaracement without serious financial embaracement of the interests of colors. They will show some speed.

With all the committees named and the number on each committee there is a likelihoou that they will show some Speed.

Answer the call through Mayor Because if Tom Deveny's property keeps getting fuller we may need some assistance after a flood of our own. financial embarassment to many of them. Hundreds of the smaller week-

nancial embarassment to many of them. Hundreds of the smaller week-lies, including the religious papers, which have but a very narrow margin between loss and profit, will, we fear, suffer most seriously, and many of them disastrously, unless the public promptly recognizes the situation and accepts the advance in subscription and advertising rates and thus saves the situation.

The day laborer, the mechanic, the farmer and nearly all the business interests, manufacturing and mercantile under the activity of the times are showing larger earning than for years. But the newspapers as a whole, are meeting a more perplexing problem in doubling and in some cases trebling of price of raper, and in the absolute inability to contract in advance for supplies than they have ever before had to face. The statements which have recently appeared in the daily papers on the subject de next et al. have recently appeared in the daily pa pers on the subject do not at all ex-aggerate the seriousness of the prob-

Good and Bad.

"Funny language, English."
"Spill it."
"Heard a man yesterday say he wanted a good cook, and he wanted her bad."—Longhorn.

### Ignorance Rebuked.

"Where did you get that stuff, kid?"
"I was teached it."
"Teached it? Who learned you to talk that way?"—Kansas City Jour-

## RUFF STUFF BY RED.

One day it's reported the hottest in history and the next the cold weather record is broken.

If the men decide not to strike and the railroads decide to pay the de-mands it will be known as a diplomat-ic victory for WW.

These women who croak and leave

\$800 to take care of cats never had a chance to know better. The only way money should be left to take care of cats is in a will which reads: "\$800 to kill all cats in the city."

Let's see; within five years we are to have 50,000 population. Can't be did; the river won't hold the Sunday picnickers.

A big haul at Baxter is beyond our imagination.

After six months we are told by this morning's paper that the new hotel here is going to be located at the cor-ner of Washington and Jefferson streets. Some scoop!

There must be something to the co operative store plan judging from the manner in which the stock is being grabbed up.

# NEW YORK LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The efforts of the government mediators to settle the railroad controversy and avert a general strike, involing probably 800,000 men and over 200 railroads, having failed, President Wilranicoads. naving tailed, President Wil-son has taken a hand and will endeay-or to prevent this calamity. Not only has Mr. Wilson been appealed to by business men and producers from all over the country, but he realizes that it is highly important to prevent this strike, because it would be the climax to the long series of labor difficulties

culties than any other man in the country, probably in the world.

More Militia to Border.

Much mystery attaches to the order ing by President Wilson of an addi-tional 25,000 national guardsmen to the Mexican border. The impression prevails that the administration knows conditions in Mexico to be even more prevails that the administration knows conditions in Mexico to be even more menacing than is generally realized, and suggestions that the Carranza regime is tottering and about to fall are again rife. The Secretary of War has asserted that the ordering of more millitamen to the border at this time is wholly without significance, explaining that the order is due to the failing off of enlistments and "because the Guard was not fully equipped." He further adds that the training the men will receive on the border will be highly beneficial. This explanation is, ly beneficial. This explanation is, however, received with scepticism, for the reason that all who are well in-formed realize that the guardsmen could be far better trained in their re-spective home camps, where they would not be subjected to an unaccustomed and almost tripical climate; that it is a serious menace to their that it is a serious menace to their health to send them to the border un-til they have had adequate training, both for the purpose of hardening them physically and of educating them in the proper methods of caring for themselves and protecting their health in the field. There is every reason to fear that a terrible record of impaired constitutions, serious illnesses and even deaths will result from sending to the border practically 125,000 guardsmen most of whom have Ead no adequate prior physical training, and it is regarded as inconcessable that the administration would be administration of the serious se that the administration would have ordered an additional 25,000 men to the border unless compelled to do so by some undisclosed grave develop-ment.

#### Will Fight for Militia.

Senator Townsed, of Michigan, has announced his purpose to fight for the militiamen who in normal times are employed in the mail service. Many private institutions have announced that they will pay militiamen their regular salaries while they are on military duty or will be less the think they are on military duty or will be less the think they are on military duty or will be less the think they are on military duty or will be less than the property of the control of regular salaries while they are on military duty, or will at least give them the difference between their regular salaries and the amount it may be necessary to pay substitutes to perform their regular duties, accoring to Senator Townsend. Not so, the Postoffice department. In what the Senator terms "a bluff at économy," not only have the militiamen been dropepd from the government rolls, but instead of employing temporary substitutes the postmaster general has appointed men to the permanent roll to fill the vacancies, thus putting himself in a position where he cannot, without an act of Just now me can stand all the cold weather they can send us, as we've prepared to wear the summer suit all winter anyway.

Now Scotland has stirred herself up and we'll soon hear liarry Lauder playing a sentimental role.

Mayor Bowen slaws the right spirit when he walks into Main street, picks up rocks and throws them clear off the thoroughfare.

If the men decide not to strike and it the men decide not to strike and it the men decide not to strike and it to the cannot, without an act of Congress, restore those serving with the National Guard. Purthermore, the pay of substitutes is fixed by law at 40 cenis an hour, while most of the reg. all are employes received considerably higher compensation. Instead of seeking authority from Congress to pay which authority would have been readily granted — Postmaster General Burleson is filling the vacancies with permanent men at 27 1-2c an hour and purposes, Mr. Townsend declares, to utilize the saving effected to make a showing of economy. showing of economy.

#### Democrats Extravagant.

There must have been several animals and fish walked out of the old city jail when the county officials fumigated the joint.

First prisoner in new jail Jack Johnson. Bring on Willard now and we'n send him in too.

These women who everly set in the footstrop, and we do not want to destroy, and we do not want to destroy the people's earning nower. to destroy han we do not want to destroy the people's earning power by over-taxation," said Mr. Taggurt.
"Instead of squandering money and passing pork-barrel bills would it not be better to cut out these useless expenditures? But if it be the fixed and determined purpose of Congress to go on yearly increasing these appropriaon yearly increasing these appropria-tions, would it not be better to turn them to things that would help people instead of pouring money into sink-holes, never to return a cent upon the investment?" The Senator de-clared that every Senator and Congressman would go bankrupt were he to manage his own affairs with the to manage his own affairs with the extravagance Congress is displaying in spending the people's money. Coming immediately on top of Gov. Hughes' denunciation of Democratic extravagance, as well as the signing of the \$42,000,000 Rivers and Harbors "Pork" Bill by President Wilson, Senator Taggart's speach has occasioned the utmost indignation at Democratic headquarters and there is talk of leaving

We heard of sausage being made of many things but never before did we know that they ground the hair and all in.

There must be something to the co
There must be something to the co
To the action of adapting means to ends, of fa
the country in a vast development of the country in a vast development o our business resources." When this statement was read on the floor of the House, Rep. Kitchin emphatically denied that it could have been written by the President, and denounced it as straight Republican, protection argument, but when shown the President's signature, by Rep. Longworth, Mr. Kitchin had nothing further to say. Rep. Underwood, the author of the Democratic tariff bill, regards the proposed tariff board as purely a piece of protection machinery and has informed the Democratic caucus that he purposes vigorously to oppose its creation. He readizes that the only possible reason for having a tariff board is our business resources." ble reason for having a tariff be in order that it may determine the dif in order that it may determine the dif-ference between the cost of production here and abroad, as a guide to Con-gress, that it may fix duties to equal that difference. As the Democratic party is opposed to protection, he can perceive no reason for the creation of a tariff board, unless if he simply a pless of rollitical chicanory desired. to the long series of labor difficulties which have marked his administration. Regarding the President's request, that they do not call a strike until they have conferred with him as a command, the labor leaders agreed to go to Washington for a conference before they take action. Those familiar with the situation gravely regret that the administration no longer has at its command the services of Chas. P. Nelll, who was Labor Commissioner under Roosevelt and Taft and who has greater success in settling labor difficiency. As the Democratic As the D

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# Good Morning

#### Here Are the Smartest New Waists

They're arriving daily each arrival different -each new shipment seemingly prettier than the last-new styles in cut or new effect in trim mings. Of white and tinted voile and crepe. Fancy crepes handsomely embroidered. Many new styles in neck frills and collars-nearly all low in the neck.

\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.75, \$3.98.

#### The New Black Velvet Hats Are Here From \$5.00 to \$15.00

We are showing many of the smart new black velvet hats in a variety of shapes, from closefitting to large sailors. All the newest in trimming effects as well as in shapes. In addition to the highly favored black hats are some in purple and other colors. And many have a touch of gold or silver.

#### Advance Assortments of Dress Plaids

dust received from a leading home manufacturer, are now being specially featured. These new textiles have received the catchet of approval from style

All-wool plaids, 55 inches wide, in blue and white, green and white at

#### \$2.00 per yard.

Also part wool plaids in the fashionable vivid and more subdued colors at

75c per yard. 

for the purpose of revenue," and which this year reaffirms its belief in a tariff for revenue only.

# Monongalia Musings

\*\*\*Almost thirty-six years have elaps ed since George Ellot crossed life's unsounded sea and a few words concerning the most intellectual woman that ever adorned this planet may be enjoyed by those who admire her genius. She appeared to understand and comprehend the motives and ultimate con clusions of all the principal theories clusions of all the principal theories that agitate mankind. She invited the Control of the fanatical world by translating books condemned by narrow minds. She demonstrated by her row minds. She spent her time reading great she felt for puritanical peevishness. She spent her time reading great books, conversing with great thinkers and writing great thoughts. To penetrate the profoundest philosophy was to her a joy sublime. To contempate the weird stillness of an April heads aving summer's morn and the pathetic granduarters and there is talk of leaving the Senator to shift for himself in his efforts to obtain re-election in Indiana.

Wilson Versus Underwood.

President Wilson, writing to S. M. Hastings, of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, on July 9, said, in part. "It ought to be possible by such means (the Tariff Commission created by the Kitchen bill) to make the question of duties merely a question "Sweet evenings come and go, love,"

This evening of our life, love,
Shall come and go no more."
And who that thinks and reflects
can fail to see the profound pathos of

this couplet?
"If childhood's world again I could see,

"If childhood's world again I could see, A little sister I would be."
When fame came to her name, pity for the most debased fled not from her heart. In the sunshine of happiness and prosperity she forgot not those in poverty and obscurity who were her friends when life was new. There was no taint of malice in her blood and bigotry never dared to enter the sacred sanctuary of her heart. the the sacred sanctuary of her heart. She has joined the choir invisible but, her thoughts, as beautiful as the moonlight waves of the glittering sea, will be praised and adored as long as sentiment lives and justice abides.

S. C. MUSGRAVE.

Must Be a Newly-Wed,
"How did you know your husband
was working in the office?"
"I telephoned and Central said he
was busy." — Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Bumstead's Worm Syrup A safe and sure Hemody for Worm Stood the test for 50 years, IT HAVE PAILS. To children it is an algal a marcy. PLASEANT TO TAXE. SIGNAMES. TO PAYERO TRIPING. On hottle has killed 121 worms. All dru-gists and dealers, or by mail-side a bo-let. U. A. VOOREZEE, M. B. Phila.